## LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK unanswered letters, and Girl to in good demand.

the Body --- Conversation

#### CLEANLINESS NEXT TO GODLINESS.

A correspondent writes us as follows: DEAR TRIBUNE: Does any one know where the passage is found which reads thus; "Cleanliness is next to godliness?" I have often heard it used as and the parents to allow them. Scriptural parase, but have never found it. 1 do not think it is in the Good Book. I know some very clean people that are far from being godly, although, on the other hand, I think there are very | Falls, Me. few dirty Christians. When God makes clean the inside they begin to clean the outside. They are made new creatures in Christ Jesus.—M. E. Sevier.

In reply to the above we would say that in Sermon XCII, by John Wesley, entitled "On Dress," the passage appears as follows: "Certainly this is a duty, not a sin. 'Cleanliness is indeed next to godliness." Just who origsense, which are traceable to nobody knows where, which have been moving impulses for ages, and will go sounding on as long as man and better world beyond.

debasing lusts of the flesh to the beauties of Mass. spiritual excellence-from the gratification of the sensuous and sensual to the cultivation of the Christian graces of temperance, sobriety and virtue. He was teaching the subjection of the body and the importance of consecrating worn is merely a matter of taste. We are staunch all our powers of mind and heart and soul to advocates of free schools and liberal education.

At the same time the great reformer was careful to show that it was both ungodly and see any one dress showy or loud. Think it perunchristian to neglect and abuse the body, as feetly correct to exchange letters or photographs certain of the heathen, and, alas! some Christians, do. To his mind rose the same beautiful | wards uses harsh language, poor logic and furlty vision which St. John beheld on the Isle of judgment when he says "Don't exchange photo's Patmos, the vision of her to whom it "was ber-room loafer." If they exchange through THE granted that she should be arrayed in fine | TRIBUNK they send to soldiers' sons who have loyal linen, clean and white: for the linen is the righteousness of the saints"; of those "who walked in white"; of the four and twenty "sitting clothed in white raiment"; of the souls of them that were slain for the word of God, "and white robes were given to every one | of them "; of those of whom it was said they "have not defited their garments, and they shall walk with me in white, because they are worthy"; of those to whom was the promise, "He that overcometh the same shall be clothed

Like St. John, he heard a voice saying: "I counsel thee to buy of me gold tried in the fire, | Top and the grandeurs of the National Cemetery that thou mayst be rich; and white raiment, that thou may at be clothed." And, like St. | Paul, he was ready to say: "What? know ye | brigades, and corps. The effects of the battle can not that your body is the temple of the Holy | be plainly seen yet. One old tree standing near the Ghost which is in you, which we have of God, | edge of the National Cemetery is held together by and ye are not your own? For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your Richmond, and at the surrender at Appointable. body and in your spirit, which are God's."

stantiate the saying quoted that "Cleanliness | tysburg, Pa. is indeed next to godliness." The beauty of

Christian be a model of neatness and cleanli-

not against a proper care for dress that his den Kan. attacks were aimed, but against those who with the blood of saints and martyrs, arrayed |-ED.] in scarlet and purple, decked with gold and precious stones and pearls, having a golden cup in her hand full of abomination and filthiness and fornication.

When our queetfish philanthropists go around among the recking slums of our great cities, their first care is to administer bread and teach the use of water. With hunger appeased and bodies cleansed and clean apparel upon them, the poor degraded creatures, like the man from whom the evil spirit was cast out, sitting | sends the following: clothed and in his right mind, are ready for the reception of spiritual truth. Cleanliness. leads to self-respect, and self-respect to a yearning for a better life and an understanding of close dual relations between body and spirit. Cleanliness is the synonym of godliness, just as uncleanliness is the synonym of ungodiness. Is it may wonder that by common consent the | best of mankind have beld that "Cleanliness ! is indeed next to godfiness"?

### NEBEASKA COTTON UTILIZED.

A correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, writing of the pretty collection of household decorations and hand work, by Nebraska women at the New Orleans Exposition, tells of a dainty little panel labeled "Nebraska cotton," where a lover of the beautiful has shown real artistic ability in giving a charming result by deitly arranging and combining very simple mategraceful spray of milk-weed. Its seed pods | Line" and "The Faded Coat of Blue," have been opened and their silken contents shaken out into fluffy pempons. A bow of ribbon of the same pale, brownish yellow color as the leaves and dainty bolls makes an effective Snish. The graceful outlines of the spray, the feathery lightness of the bolls, and the harmony of color between them and the background are the simple elements which are combined to make a very pleasing and unique decoration.

The same correspondent tells of the amusing contrast of two bridal dresses, which gives an illustration of the beautiful as viewed from the widely different standpoint of our polite | sends the following: society and that of our fast vanishing Indian pristogracy. One, that of an Indian chief's daughter, is made of white buckskin. The sleeves and the bottom of the garment, which approaches the princess shape and reaches a little below the knee, are trimmed with a fringe of the same substantial material, and a fichu of various colored bends completes the beautifully embrordered across the front with a design compared of pond likes and sprays of lilies of the valley. DOMESTIC RECIPES.

Ouster Siere, One quart oysters, one pint milk, and one pint water together, brought ton boil and prosoned with this and pupper, and this sened with a little floor. Let (years came to beling point in just mough water to cover them, then turn them. into the prepared broth and put in a generous lump of butter. Do not let them boll, as it toughin a layer of polarica and season with ealt, pepper, butter, and sprinkie with flour, (add onloss missed | will send cards as follows: tine, if you have the flavor,) then another layer of

of an hour. Cream is better than nuck, Crown Spange Cake. To two well-beaten eggs add weam enough to ful a collectop; one cupful of sugar, one and a half cupfuls of flour in which has been sifted two tenspoonfuls of baking powder.

#### Tribiane Exchange.

For valuable information concerning homestead-Commade John Tryine, Perryville, O., writes the National President that a lady and gentleman of that place (with family grown up) are desirous of adopting a salcher's orphan girl, agail 0 or 10 years, realf useful and kind to old penschooling and C given if required. Address, as above, or Mr. and

Ans. 1. Scott; 2. Yes; 3. Yes. Edith Cowles: Send along directions for making pretty things to make home cheerful. You can have them under head of Loyal Woman's Work, if you choose: fiend answers with enigmas.

Conversation Club. VALUE OF FREE SCHOOLS.

FRIENDS OF THE CLUB; I most heartly agree with Charles E. Harbaugh in all that he says about popular education, and while we cannot be too grateful for a system which places us as a Nation in the foremost ranks, we all must deplore the fact | remarks on smoking.-Sylvester Gwaliney, Gibthat in the rural districts of some of our Southern States exists a class the ignorance and depravity of which it is almost impossible for one brought up the world than the man of many cents. A man's among educated people to understand. Our home missionary and educational societies send teachers nto such communities, who have to use all sorts of devices to persuade the children to attend school If this subject should interest any, perhaps I may say more to the Club about the " poor whites." father served in the 16th Me .- M. H. Tucker, Steep

The Editor speaks for the Club, so let us hear about the "poor whites," doubly degraded by poverty and ignorance.

CHAUTAUQUA COURSE RECOMMENDED. PRIENDS OF THE CLUB: I am in favor of mixed chools, and think a good education is more to be sought after than riches. Rightly used, a good education will bring riches. I would recommend the inated the saying is, we believe, not known. It | Chautauqua studies to any who cannot attend is one of those old truisms, founded on common | school long enough to take up advanced studies, but who wish to do so. You can get all desired in-formation by writing to Miss Kate F. Kimball, Plainfield, N. J.

Do any readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE know inclines to turn from the graveling root to anything about Indian Mission schools from obser-aspire to the unattainable beauties of a brighter value or experience? If they do, won't they be kind enough to tell us something about them? I John Wesley was directing all the powers of am glad I am not the only Bay State girl who reads THE TRIBUNE. Won't the girls asking corhis splendid eloquence against the debasing in-fluences of a corrupt and licentious court; directing the minds of his readers from the Young, Maggie"?-Carrie F. Eager, West Fulton,

> MAINTAINING THE DIGNITY OF THE CLUB. FRIENDS OF THE CLUB: How much we enjoy reading your letters! How very eagerly we turn to the Cinb letters when our paper comes! We like "bangs" very much, but think their being We think the ladies just as smart and intelligent as the gentlemen. We are always pleased to see good unless you would have your face familiar to every hearts, and it is not complimentary to call them bar-room loafers. We would be pleased to receive letters descriptive of the country from friends in the Club in Dakota, Montana and Washington Territory, as we think of looking up a home in the Northwest. We are teachers, and want to go to a country where a young man can do the best. Who of the members of the Crub, ladies or gentlemen, or both, will write us? Address Box 140, Kidder, Caldwell Co., Mo.

THE FIELD OF GETTYSBURG. FRIENDS OF THE CLUB; We live on a farm about five miles from Gettysburg. I have been over nearly the whole battlefield, and I can assure the readers of this column that the splendor of Round annot be exaggerated by what they may hear. The battlefield is dotted all over with stones and and I had five uncles in the service, one, Lieut. The whole teaching of the Bible is to sub- Lott, killed at Petersburg .- R. S. McIlhenny, Get-

HEROES OF FOUR WARS. soft, white, clean raiment is everywhere used | Friends of the Club: I have a feather from as the type of purity and holiness. Men can- the wing of "Old Abe," the war eagle, which I not worship God in fifthy, degraded bodies.

Cleansing and purification of the flesh, both in Old Testament and New Testament times, goes side by side with the cleansing of the spirit and the regeneraling influences of Bible truth.

Side by side with the regeneraling influences of Bible truth. and the regenerating influences of Bible truth. | Second Lieutenant, and was the only offices in his The care of the budy is a Christian duty, and My great grandfather was in the Revolutionary the Christian should be the cleanliest of the War, and grandfather and two brothers in the War human race. It is therefore expected (and the of 1812; his brother James killed at the battle of world has a right to expect it, too,) that the | Chippewa. Uncle C. C. Mullin was disabled in the | letters from girls between 15 and 19. Will exchange leg in the Mexican War, a pensioner since dis-charge. Two of father's brothers were in the ser-Marion I. Simons (16), 18 Adams street, Pittsi vice, Archibald L. killed at Dallas, I am 16, and Mass.; father served in Co. H. 56th N. Y., and is O. of grain per acre. John Wesley was careful to state that it was | would like correspondents. - S. Grant Mullin, Meri- D. of Rocknell Post; mother, Conductor of Rock-

[The boys and girls of the Club must do their sink all duties in the love of show, whose type | best if they respond to Grant's request, as his is the woman whom St. John saw drunken letter is a model of peatness and composition.

AUTOGRAPH VERSES. A blue-eyed New York girl solicits corre-

following: I will not ask as others may, A place in memory fair. But only in true friendship say, Forget me if you dare.

-Hattle M. Gamage, Moriches, Long Island, N. Y. One whose father served in Co. F. 9th Ind., When you are far away. And have no other task

Remember me and friendship true,

For this is all I ask. -W. J. Rateliff, Belleville, Kan. The daughter of a soldier of Co. F. 87th Ind., sends a pretty letter, asking correspondents,

with the following album verses: When memory with her jeweiled hand Counts o'er har gems by life's bright sea, Drop not my pearl upon the sand, But keep it and remember me.

Accompany your own flag through the world, under the protection of your own cannon, The young lady who sends the following is ate together. She likes dark-eyed people, and | ton, Tex. all the better if they have curly hair, and wants rials. Upon a blue plush panel is fastened a some one to send her "Along the Kansas

> "Work for some good, be it ever so slowly, Cherish some flower, be it ever so lowly; Labor—ali labor is noble and holy."

"These lines of friendship-take them, Prize them for the writer's sake, And years hence, when looking o'er them. Think of what may be ber fate.

"She may be alone, forsaken, None but God in whom to trust; She may be in patience waiting For the sacred dust to dust, -Era Billings, Wetmore, Kan.

A daughter of a veteran of Co. H, 12th Wis., Blue waters may between us roll, And distant be our lot;

But if we bul to meet again, Dear friend, forget me not.

- Kima Huck, St. Nathan, Wis. QUESTION BQUAD.

1. Who invented gunpowder? 2. In what State were women allowed to vote 90 years ago? 3. What Governor only retained his office after the costume. The other dress, worst by a Nebraska | change from royal to Republican rule?—Emma hells, is of white satin, with an elaborate train, (daughter of 11th Pa. Veteran), Salem, Kan. Who was it said, "I regret only that I have but | den, Grand Meadow, Minn, one life to give to my country?" John Beck: The castest gained battle of the war John Beck: The easiest named battle of the war of 1812 was the surrender of Detroit.—Ethiyn.

1. What President was called the Little Maginary 2. Who was the sage of Monticello?

2. Who was the sage of Monticello?

3. White Bullard: The battle of Buena Vista was ford, Jametion City, Kan.

4. Self-bard to arrest the downward course, It is the four years ago, or do they have to give their testimony as well as they can, without the aid of such great loss among the flocks toward Spring, paragraph of the war of the Club would be welcome. Father when they are once in this condition it is very hard to arrest the downward course, It is the four years ago, or do they have to give their testimony as well as they can, without the aid of such great loss among the flocks toward Spring, paragraph of the Club would be welcome. Father when they are once in this condition it is very hard to arrest the downward course, It is the four years ago, or do they have to give their testimony as well as they can, without the aid of such great loss among the flocks toward Spring, paragraph of the Club would be welcome. Father when they are once in this condition it is very hard to arrest the downward course, It is the four years ago, or do they have to give their testimony as well as they can, without the aid of such great loss among the flocks toward Spring, paragraph of the club would be welcome. Father the downward course, It is the didayits that the winesses swore to three or four years ago, or do they have to give their testimates a pension ciain, does be produced in the John Charles and the condition in the Club would be welcome. Father the downward course, It is the didayits that the winesses swore to three or four years ago, or do they have to give their testimates a pension ciain, does be produced in the John Charles and the condition in the condition in the Club would be successed in the John Charles and the condition in the Club would be successed in the John Charles and the condition in the condition in the condition in the co of 1812 was the surrender of Detroit.—Ethiya.

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ing to directions in the Household, if the Club | Decatur Co., Ind.

polators with a soning, and so on till the dish is flued. Pour over them enough milk to nearly to the shoemaker and have him put an eyelet in each one. Then string them on a handsome ripbon and hang on the wall. I would suggest the following as an appropriate album verse; "If wisdom's ways you'd wisely seek,

Five things observe with care: Of whom you speak, to whom you speak, And how, and when, and where,'

-Netite Campbell, Lock Box 1541, Janesville, Mo.

TRIBUNE BAZAR. I will exchange lace patterns with Malinda Cate, Father was wounded at Spottsylvania while serv-

kind to her, giving her good ing in Co. E, 45th Pa .- Annie J. Loner, Stormtown, I will send THE TELEUNE two years to the lady sending me the prettiest photograph. Will ex-

BIRLE REIGADE. Father served in Co. F. 2d Bl. L. A., and in Co. C. correspondents. -- Bessie Dietz, Zanesville, O. To start a Victing Card Exchange I will send may eard in beautiful style penmanship to all sending me their cards, putting on the back of each card the name of father, number of regiment and company, name of town and State, and whether company are company, name of town and state, and whether company are company and state and the state of company, name of town and State, and whether Carbondale, Ill.

Clarence A. Bander, Carbondale, Ill.

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Dotte Littlejohn: The reply in The Tribenz of little boy, seemingly unconscious of the near approach of

unanswered letters, and that I believe a Kansas what chapters. Will some one send me the words to the "Faded Coat of Blue"?—Fanuic C. Church (daughter of 8th N. Y. Cav. veteran and Libby prisoner), Sherburne, N. Y.

CRISS-CROSS CORNER. I approve highly of our most popular fashions, bangs included. Any lady who has not the pride, energy or grit to stay with our present fashions will not make a good wife. Miss Nancy C. Fields, don't be offended. Ada Smith, I approve of your son, Ind.

The man of much sense is of far more benefit to wealth may get his name in the newspapers, but if he would have his name live he must be a benefactor to his race. Education controls wealth, but wealth cannot buy education. There is something better than Vanderbilt's wealth or to be President of the United States. My highest ambition is to live a life that no one may say of me, "He hath wronged me."—J. C. Brann, Prescott, Kan. I am 17 years of age, good-looking, and the son of a veteran. I would like postals from the boys respondents will please address their postals to Theodosius," P. O. Box 143, Georgetown, Ill. Father is a veteran of the 2d lowa. My mother is an invalid, and ever since I was 10 years old my piano and organ has been—like Ora Heath's—only wo-legged and made of crimped zinc, and requires plenty of hot water and soap to play to any advantage. And for fashion and style I agree with Lizzie Tschoepe. I love to whistle, sing and dance, and can play a social game of cards. I have no prothers and sisters. I would like to correspond with the girls and boys of THE TRIBUNE, and also exchange visiting cards.-Elphia V. Wood, Dela-CORRESPONDENCE WANTED.

Burty B. Sparks (15), Barry, Morgan Co., Mich. Sherman's Brigade, Fourth Corps; also, had four uncles and numerous cousins in the Union army. Minnie E. Koster, Lyon Falls, Lewis Co., N. Y., daughter of Comrade J. S. Koster, Co. H. 21st Mass. and Commander of H. J. Botchford Post, No. 385; had served three years, tacking one week, when he lost an arm at Cold Harbor. Minnia is 18, and would like to exchange letters or cards, Marcellus Flandon (20), Benman, Jowa, had seven uncles in the army from the Green Mountain State. Ruth Woolf (14), Nashville, Tenn., daughter of a veteran of Co. G. 7th Ohio, who loves the Grand Army and THE TRIBUNE. Thinks that bangs or anything which adds to our personal appearance all Would like correspondents from the families of the 7th.

Ella White (14), Fowler, Ind., sends love to THE TRIBUNE, and says that although neither the daughter nor sister of a soldier, her heart is always filled with love and gratitude when she reads of the deeds of our noble veterans. Wears bangs and thinks her right should not be questioned, since without she resembles a bald-headed eagle. Elizabeth Harris (18), West Grove, Iowa; father served in 91st Ind.

Edith D. Wharry (15), Fowler, Ind., daughter of James Wharry, Co. B, 69th Ohio, would like correspondents of the same age, or older. Thinks bangs a matter of taste, and that the girls have the same | and extensive; floods will be less frequent and right to wear them as the boys to wear mustaches. | destructive, and consequently less ill-health | ment instituted by the Commissioner of Pensions, Jesse L. Walker, of the same place, wishes her to state he is a boy of 15, who would also like letters. Wm. Kuhens (18), Harmony, Warren Co., N. J., would like correspondents from 15 to 20. is not so widely depieted of its forests and if so, how soon, etc.? Answer. If you mean the Eva Wilson, White Pigeon, Mich., who writes on groves; it will not be so destructively swept Indian Territory, which consists of land belonging pink paper, would like to hear from the boys and girls whose fathers were comrades of her father, V. S. Wilson, Serg't, Co. H, 99th Ohio; member of Elliot Post, No. 115.

Ida Younkin (16), Osceola, Iowa; father served in Co. A, 12th W. Va.; was in Florence and Andersonville over nine months, and three days without food. Thinks the boys and girls can flad better subjects than bangs and powder. C. I. and G. P. Caliahan, Arnold, Neb.; father served in Co. B. 11th Kan; send best wishes and to cultivate less land in grain crops and plant pension for wound, and two years later he applies regards to the Club and THE TRIBUNE, and solicit | more trees. For a number of years grain and | for an increase for disease contracted in the service correspondence. (15), Springfield, Dak., son of T. E.

Stanley, 20th Ind. battery; belongs to Steedman veteran of 26 battles, and had six uncles in the dance, read novels, or whistie. The truth is, she cannot whistle, having tried until patience has exhausted itself. Father served in Co. D. 16th Ohio. nell Relief Corps. Would like to hear from Louis R. Walker, if he is not already deluged with letters; also, from members of the Club about 16, Cora Smith (18), Le Roy, Coffee Co., Kan.; father Served in Co. G. 22d Iowa. Is a member of the Woman's Relief Corps, No. 46. Would like to corplaces. In many ways the forest areas can be Times." Answer. It was probably the "Society of The Latest Reports from The Tribune's Recruiting respond with a gentleman with blue eyes, fair hair,

between 19 and 26, and the son of a veteran. Thinks bangs all right when becoming but has seen them spondence from the Pacific slope, and sends the when the wearer looked as if she were spreading her wings to fly up to the moon.

Mary Ida Barton (16), Fairfield, Swift Co., Minn., would like to correspond with a young gentleman from 17 to 21, who has black eyes and black hair. and a pensioner. Had two uncles in the army, one a Drum Major. My sister (15) wears bangs, as all the girls do here.

A Dutch girl would like admission to the Club and to correspond with members. I like the Club because of the common-sense expressed by the members, from which a young person like myself can learn and be benefited. And not only the young delight in it, but older people find pleasure it. Father served five years: first enlistment, three | have to cut a chunk to fill the center, then salt | months, in Co. D. 1st Ohio; second enlistment, three years or during the war, in Co. B, 77th, in which he veteranized. Of five papers we all like THE TRIBUNE best, -Ella A. Hose, Massilon, Stark I would like to correspond with " L. S. H." The holidays were dull, and there is no good Winter

sport in the Lone Star State-no skating, no sleighriding, or anything else. Dancing is a pleasant not a soldier's daughter, but has some decided views. She thinks if boys and girls should not beginning, "I once had a fortune, I thought it be educated together they should never associ- | would never be sunk," etc.-J. M. Hughes, Lexing-A daughter of W. H. Mills, veteran of the 5th

Kan. Cav., and one who loves The Thisuns, cover the barrel tight unless you want to lose the accrued pension from date of last payment up would like to hear from the girls,—Henrietta Mills, your pork. Take hams and shoulders out in to date of death of pensioner. She should inform Leon, Iowa. CLUB WHISPERS.

Father served three years and 10 months; woundon the question of education better than riches; but I fear it will be one sided, as few will hold to the negative. I think it silly for strangers to exchange photographs.—Ernest L. Gates, Cameron, Mo. I think there are few who will take the negative of Della Gordon's question, but concerning dane-ing there is much difference of opinion. I believe it, which removes all the blood drawn from the the army, such as bronchitis, dyspepsia, constipaa social dance a pleasant and baroxiess amusement. Madge Lee is about right on style. Photographs | add any new brine." and hat bands are getting too cheap. Let the girls wear bangs and the boys smoke eights and curl their mustaches. It is all a question of taste. Here is an antograph verse, which expresses my views;

Do not form opinions blindly, linstiness to trouble tends: Those of whom we think unkindly Often prove the truest friends,

-Bob Linkum, Hox 28, Strawn, Kan, "The Engine Thieves" is the best story? ever read. Father served in Co. G. Eth N. Y. Cav.-Box 180, Engleville, Harrison Co., Mo. Father was sunstruck near Patershurg, close by the tree where Posshoutas saved the life of John Smith, He served in the 166th N. Y .- J. G. Gladters from the Club would be welcome. Father

forgit en Washington's Birthelay.—Nellie McNab-nay (daughter of a veteran of the 30th III.), Blair, Eamdolph Co., III.

Father recycld in the 83d Ohio, and remembers Comrade Helenkamp; thinks he belonged to Co. Father is George 8, Dickey, Co. I. He would be pleased to bear from Courade Helenkamp. C. the approach of hard freezes should commence contained in the affidavits, he will call upon the witnesses to explain the discrepancy. It is not The daughter of a 42d Ill. veteran, Jay CampThe young man who resolves never to use the sary outlay will be money well invested.—

With the patient of the anidavits to the witnesses in the first place. ens the cycler and incres the flavor of the stew.

Sealloged Polyage.—Peri and slice petaboes thin, says she will make a Postal Card Album according bell, (who would like to hear from his comrades,) fifthy weed in any form has a great deal of respect says she will make a Postal Card Album according bell, (who would like to hear from his comrades,) fifthy weed in any form has a great deal of respect for himself and others.—O. Edith Dickey, Clifty,

OUR YOUNG RECRUITS.

Pather served in Co. A. 100th Ind., Fifteenth cattle never become fat enough Corps, and thinks Col. Rickards, 29th Pa., is mistaken when he claims that his regiment was the first to plant the National colors on Lookout Mountain. Father claims it was Osterbans's Division, Fifteenth Corps, attached that day to the Twentieth Corps. Pather belongs to Post 52. He was at the taking of Vicksburg Jackson, Mission Ridge, Atlanta, Savannah, Columbia, and Raleigh, and his company led the Grand Review at Washington.-George L. Waters, Waterioo, Ind. For valuable information concerning homesteading in the model of the average for the model of the second of the se has suffered with heart disease since that dreadful | head. same, address Contain Coarse W. Fiarrington, Adjusant, Garbeild Fost, Berryville, Carroll Co., Adjusant, Grandeld Fost, Berryville, Carroll Co., and the content of the con more attractive than the plain cards. I will exclude and letters with the Club writing me.

—Arthur W. Colber, Kansas City, Mo.

boys and gains what to the plain cards. I will exclude a possible of the plain cards and letters with the Club writing me.

My father, Geo. Flock, served three years and dish as warm as they can drink it twice a day.

Empty the dish at night. If you cannot give was mustered out in Oct.,

was mustered out in Oct., tery. Will the boys and girls write to-Nemmie Flock (14), York, Neb.

A BOUNCING BUCKEYE GIRL. My father served in the 13th Ohio Cav., and has Just been installed as Commander of Hazlett Post, No. 81, for the year 1885. Mamms is a member of the W.R.C. I am 13 years old, and am the only child, Emma Light neles: Who was the first Lieutenant change letters or photographs, and will send the can use the frest Lieutenant change letters or photographs, and will send the can use the frest Lieutenant change letters or photographs, and will send the can use the frest Lieutenant change letters or photographs, and will send the can use the frest Lieutenant change letters or photographs, and will send the can come up to that. If there is anyone that can I if it suffers from cold or exposure, and "Curfew Must Not Ring To-night" to Laura should like to know it. I take music and painting the change letters or photographs, and will send the can come up to that. If there is anyone that can I if it suffers from cold or exposure.

—There is a great and increasing demand S. Wilson if they will write to me.—Frank Wilbur, Goodrich, Kan.

| Icesons, and am in senior B grade, and will enter the High School if I pass my test at the end of the year. Commander-in Chief Kountz visited us duryear. Commander-in Chief Kountz visited as during the Sanitary Fair. I think he is spiended. Long that the docks of New York and the streets of the large, Va., June 15, 1864, to April 2, 1865, iive The Theorem and its readers. I should the Who was the first prophet spoken of in the Bible? live The Tersune and its readers. I should like

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

FORESTS AND TIMBER. To THE EDITOR: I have seen several numagricultural matters.

There is one subject of great importance of and girls of the Club, for the purpose of making a ciate, and that is tree growing. It is safe to postal autograph album. We take several papers, but think The National Tribune the best. Corthinking observers, that no other one operation is now so important to the farmers of our coun-There is no other one thing so necessary for the health and comfort of the whole people as a large increase of the area of timber growth.

In the first place, as a simple matter of speculation, the planting and cultivating of timbertrees is more profitable than grain-growing. It has been fully proved that in New York and New England the growth of nut-bearing and other hard-wood trees is more than 10 per cent. annually, while in the Western and prairie States the growth, annually, is still greater; that is, the growth of young timbertrees is equal to money at 10 to 15 per cent. than is realized, on an average, from other farm

The various kinds of American woods used s constantly used is as constantly increasing; or value of most kinds of timber has doubled are entitled first grade.

and quadrupled. But the money value is not the greatest benetimber growth. Drouths will be less severe and sickness will prevail; general good health and should have been revoked long ago. will be secured and enjoyed when the country is not so widely depleted of its forests and by winds; it will not be so severely evaporated and scorched into deathly drouths; the small streams, springs and fountains will not be so terribly dried up by the sun-heat when there are more shade trees to shelter the surface of the earth; consequently, so many wells and cash to actual purchasers. We cannot say whether

mill-ponds will not fail in warm seasons. The first and principal remedy is for farmers meadow grass can be grown on the same land (the new claim under the head of increase); if also has a gun-barrel from the Wilderness battle

among the trees. It is much better to cultivate 10 acres of land experimental knowledge on these subjects. Now, your journal has a large circulation

in, growing timber and to increase their yield Then, also, more timber should be allowed to has not resided upon, improved and cultivated his grow, less land be cleared, and better cultiva- | homestead for a period of at least one year after he tion on less surface. Only the land most favorable to cultivation should be cleared, and timber

D. S. C., Washington, D. C. CURING PORK. A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer says: After the meat is well cooled out I take the hams and shoulders, one at a time, and rub F. M. Pitcher (17), Waverly, Iowa, only son of a them well with good salt. (Never use Doversalt, all pensions, giving amount per month or year veteran of Co. A. 14th Iowa, disabled in the service as it has too much lines; river or ground rock. as it has too much line; river or ground rock is best.) I then pulverize some saltpeter and pay; also officers of the Navy; number of officers and pay; also officers of the Navy; number of officers and pay; also officers of the Navy; number of officers and pay; also officers of the Navy; number of officers and pay; also officers of the Navy; number of officers and pay of all lit.—I send you \$5 for one renewal and four new salt on bottom of barrel, pack hams and shoul-ders in with shanks up and rind next to barrel. and men. Answer. Wouldn't you like the names, also, of the men in the Army and Navy, The pickle pork I cut in strips about six inches | and the name of every officer and soldier that ever wide. Salt bottom of barrel one-half inch deep; bend the strips of pork around barrel with rind king over "The Chatter Box," as they call outward; pack as close as possible, even if you

over heavy; then another layer of pork, until all is packed. "In a day or two I make a pickle as follows: As much water as needed; stir in sait enough (and in proportion for the pickle pork), one such a question? The lapse of time alone would ounce saltpeter; put in a large kettle and boil and skim until clear. Then for each ham or shoulder, and pork in proportion, one-fourth a pension dies. Is his widow entitled to, or can sha pound brown sugar; stir until dissolved, then draw his pay for the quarter or part of quarter? If ten new names. Please send Waterbury watch as pour on meat hot. Aiways weight meat down | so, how will she proceed? 2. After the soldier's premium.—Chas. Jackson, Hartford, Conn.—I with a small lid and a brace or stone. Never cover the barrel tight unless you want to lose your pork. Take hams and shoulders out in the accrued pensioner. She should inform to have the pensioner of the accrued pensioner. She should inform to date of death of pensioner. She should inform to date of death of pensioner. She should inform to date of death of pensioner. She should inform to date of death of pensioner. She should inform the pension of the with a small lid and a brace or stone. Never time to have them smoked before flies appear | Pension Office of date and cause of death and furin Spring. Never keep pickle pork in a cellar; his death was due to disease, etc., that originated better set in a dry shed, even if the sun shines in the service and in line of duty, she should file ed at Pittsburg Landing, and was in many hard in all Summer, and I will guarantee to have her claim as widow. battles. Della Gordon is wise in proposing a debate good, sweet pork. This hams and shoulders do Three-Years' Subservice and in good, sweet pork. The hams and shoulders do | Three-Years' Subscriber, Jewell City, Kan .- At the better to leave them in a close, dark smokehouse, with a few small holes with screen wire to keep out the flies. When Spring sets in pour 1864. off brine from pickle perk and boil and skim

THE CARE OF SHEEP. "Fat in December, strong in March," is a maxim that should be painted in large letters | tice is altogether too common of letting sheep run on the pastures without extra food till the changed increasing pensions from \$8 (for loss of changed increasing pensions from \$8 (for snow gets so deep that they can no longer secure a scanty living. The first heavy freeze so the 20 per cent. increase given to this class of peninjures the grass that it has but little nutritive sions? Answer. June 6, 1876, the rate was increased value, and unless additional feed is given the to \$15; June 4, 1872, the rate was increased to \$18, sheep will at once begin to lose flesh, and if | ned June 4, 1874, the rate for loss of arm or leg was compelled to live on what they pick, will get foot at \$18. Hates were again increased \$6 in each quite thin before cold weather. This is about | case March 3, 1883. We live on a homestead in Nebraska, where let- the most foolish thing the farmer can do, for Mrs. A. M. B., West Unity, O .- When a Special Ex-

NOTELETS. - An old stockman gives as his opinion that | their affidavits. cattle never become fat enough on grass to in-— If stable floors are not sound, do not neg-lect them. Repairs are cheaper than losing a soldier living, aged 18 and 21, respectively. Can horse by having his legs broken. - Milking in the barnyard is an unclean

method, and the cleaner the process the better

the quality of the products. - Ten-pound washed sleeces and 125-pound

your hens care, sell them.

- Lambs can be taught to drink cow's milk, and by adding oatmeal to the milk they will failing when I onlisted, but I was never off duty grow rapidly. From the first day of its exist- on that account, Am I entitled to pension? Anence until marketed the young lamb must be | swer. No.

kept warm and comfortable, as it will make

-There is a great and increasing demand | ments? 4. What city in the South stood the longfor horses of the heaviest type in the scaport | cat siege, and how long? Answer. 1. No. 2 260,other cities have become so crowded that it is disease for which he made application for pension far more convenient to use one horse that can | and his wife being also dead, leaving one child move several tous than some two or three that | and his pension being allowed after his death-he

take up so much more room. - Apples keep best when stored in close bar-rels, in a dry place of an even temperature. death. If the child was over 15 years of age at that M. Godwin, Westlangton, Ind., if she will write, and a pen-picture to the one sending me the best written eard.—T. G. Kittredge, Walden, Vt.

Elia Dinsmore, Kimeo, Kan., says: Please say to many times "girl" is found in the Bible, also in

TOPICS. and the climate also affects their keeping it was granted died from the effects of a disease said to have been contracted about 20 years before. - A horticulturist finds that coal tar added to water is a valuable insecticide. To one gallon of tar three gallons of water are added.

The solution is sprinkled over resobushes, grapevines, etc., in the Spring, and the smell that insects will not touch the plants. - A Wisconsin farmer claims to have found a sure cure for potato bugs. His plan is to plant one or two flaxseeds in each hill of potatoes.

He says that the bugs will shun it every time, bers of your journal within a year, and notice and for 10 years he has thus been successful in regard to their polities.

J. C. G., Kack Island, Ill.—1. If a soldier of the that you maintain a useful department for growing potatoes, while others have failed .-American Farmer. - The sheep is exceedingly nest and even

growing importance-which the larger portion | should have clean grass and clear running of the rural population seem not fully to appre- water. Though they use less water than any other animals, often passing some days without it, it is none the less necessary for their comfort and health that it should be accessible.

— Rice is one of the best substances for fattening fewls quickly. Boiled and mixed with the standard with the standard of the st try as is the increasing of our timber forests. ground oats and cornmeal, it cannot be ex-

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interest annually, and this is a larger profit any pensioner under any circumstances, what classed as second grade, which consists of loss of allowed for disability; \$36 is allowed for loss of, or which makes it an important consideration to allowed for loss of leg at hip joint; \$50 is allowed for more than ten times as many purposes ing the regular aid and attendance of another

| Answer, I. Section 1754 Revised Statutes designates that soldiers honorably discharged for disability in, a hand and a foot; \$37.50 is allowed for loss of leg at hip joint; \$50 is allowed for appointment, etc., all things being equal. That is all the law there is on the subject, and it has been found very easy to avoid of necessity, ernament and luxury as was the person, and \$72 is allowed for loss of both hands case 25 years ago, and in the same time the cost both feet, or total blindness. The \$50 and \$72 rates

please state whether the law requires a claimant fit to be derived from increasing the amount of | to prove that he was sound at date of enlistment; or is it a construction placed upon the law by the Commissioner of Pensions? Answer. There is no statute law requiring such proof. It was a require-G. W. B., Cromwell, says: Give us a sketch of the land in the Nation, if it is coming in the market; to different nations of Indians, we have only to say that it is not likely to come into the market soon, if at all. If the Indians conclude to sell any portion of their lands (including the tract belonging to them and known as Oktahoma) to the United States, such lands will probably be sold for

J. R., Altoona, Pa., says: To settle a dispute,

in such an event they will be open to homestead or pre-emption entries; probably not.

G. W. M., Chestervills, O.—A soldier is drawing a granted, will it date from the time his r wound was granted or from the date of claim for increase? Answer. It depends upon when the Hattie Jones (18), Peabody, Kan., daughter of a thoroughly, so as to get 300 bushels of wheat or claim for disease was filed. If prior to July 1, 1880, 700 bushels of corn from it, than to cultivate it will, if granted, draw pension from date of distwice that much land to obtain the same quan- charge; if filed since June 30, 1880, it can com-

Army, Navy or Marine Corps shall be deducted from the time heretofore required to perfect title, among a great many classes of people, and you or if discharged on account of wounds received or Lowis K. Gordon, Glengardner, N. J., would like can do much good in attracting attention to, disability incurred in the line of duty, then the and in inducing people to increase their efforts | term of enlistment shall be deducted from the time heretofore required to perfect title, without reference to the length of time he may have served but no patent shall issue to a homestead settler who shall have commenced his improvements."-Section 235, Revised Statutes. E. B. T., Beileville, Ind., wants to know what was

> increased, and the whole country benefited, - | the Cincinnati," an association organized by the officers of the American Revolutionary Army after the peace of 1783. The Society is still in existence and its honors descend to the eldest son of a deceased member. J. H. S., Long Prairie, Minn., submits the followng modest request: Please send me the following information or publish same in your paper: List o fought in any war in any country? You make us weary of life. The request is exorbitant, and the most of the information desired is not obtainable.
>
> J. H., Plattsburg, N. Y.-1 was granted a full pension of \$8 per month, and it was reduced to \$6 in 1865. 1. Can my original pension of \$8 be restored to me? 2. And by what means? Answer, As we know nothing of the facts in the case, we cannot say. 2. Except in the case of a permanent, specific disability such claim would not be entertained. to float a potato; for each ham and shoulder | Why did you wait 20 years before propounding

tend to nullify any right you might have had years ago to restoration at the old rate.

P. A. S., Cope Girardeau, Mo.-1. A soldier drawing nish proof of her marriage to the pensioner, 2. If

commencement of the late war the pay of a private soldier was \$11 per month. It was increased to \$18 per month August, 1861, and to \$16 per month May,

W. E. C., Clarksville, Ind .- 1. Is a soldier entitled tion, etc.? 2. If so, would it make any difference as to getting a pension on those disabilities if he were already receiving a pension for disability resulting from gunshot wounds? Answer. I. Yes. M. D. says: To settle a dispute, please state over the door of every sheep-house. The prac- whether meershaum is made of sea foam or clay.

hand, foot, leg or arm) to \$15, and at what date was

His object is to find out what personal knowled witnesses had of the facts to which they testifled in O. T. S., Tomah, Wis .- A soldier of the late way filed his claim for pension prior to June 30, 1889 but before completing the same died. The soldier's the sons complete and obtain said soldier's pen-sion, provided they obtain required evidence? Answer. No, if they were over 16 years of age when the soldier died. There is but a claim for reimbursement under section 4718, Rev. Stat. C. W., N. J. Suppose a pensioner drawing \$24 for gun-shot wound, the ball cutting the nerves afflicted with fits. Can be claim increase on the wound, or will he have to file a new claim? Answer. He will have to file a new claim and prove that the fits originated in the service and in line of duty. Fits, as a result of gun-shot wound of leg,

A. Von N., Kon .- I entisted in Nov., 1882, and was mustered out in Oct., 1865, at which time one of my eyes was almost blind, and soon after became totally blind. I admit that my sight was O. A. M., Eaton, O .- 1. Did the State of Illinois furnish the most men in the civil war? 2. How

many men and regiments did she furnish? 3. What State did furnish the most men and regileaving enough means to bury him, and something ever-who gets his pension money? Answer. The

The widow has applied for widow's and minor's pension. Would she be entitled to arrears on his application? Answer. That depends upon when claim for pension was filed. If since June 30,

A Soldier's Daughter, Aaron, Ind. - Please explain what is meant by Civil Service Reform? Answer, of coal tar is so strong during the whole season It is a reform in the manner of filing offices under the Government, whereby merit alone and not political favor entitles the office-holder to retain his position; or, in other words, to prevent an office-holder from being kieked out of office whenever his political opponents come into power, and to

late war-a pensioner-marries a soldier's widowalso a pensioner at the time of marriage-would fastidious about his food and drink, and hence special act of Congress be allowed a peusion again?

months was detached (temporarity as he supposed) to serve in a Regular battery. Some time afterwards was declared enlisted without his consent in the Regular Army for three years. After serving about two years gave out on one of the hard marches, and feil to the rear, and from there went home, and never returned to his command any more. 1. Under the late law can be obtain an honorable discharge? 2. Can he collect pay due han for service prior to desertion? 3. Is be entitled to any bonnty, and how much? 4. What steps must tion will be paid to communications that are not | he take to obtain discharge, pay and bounty? 5. accompanied with full name and address of writer. How can duplicate of discharge lost be obtained? Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for Answer. 1. No. 2. No. 3. No. 4. He cannot obreply to their inquiries.]

J. O. R., East Granite Falls, Minn,-1, Are second

A certificate of service, etc., is issued where disgrade pensions subject to division; or, rather, if an | charge has been lost, but it is not a copy of the orig-Examining Surgeon reports a case as entitled to | inal discharge. Applications for certificates to resecond grade, what does that mean? 2. If \$30 per | place lost discharges should be made to the Adjumonth is the highest amount that can be paid to tant-General, U. S. A. The above statement as to the arbitrary transfer and forced enlistment into the grade is \$36 and \$37.50, and what constitutes Regular service is exaggerated. Such transfers first grade? Answer, 1. \$30 is allowed for disability | were made only with the consent of the soldier. G.A.R., Salem, Mo.-1. Is there not a U. S. statute arm above the elbow, or leg above the knee, or | which gives to honorably-discharged or disabled The various kinds of American woods used any other disability which in its relations to man-for numerous building and manufacturing pur- all labor is considered an equivalent disability, and when, in the Civil Service, are they not to be poses are becoming very scarce and costly in second poses are becoming very scarce and costly in second poses are becoming very scarce and costly in second poses are becoming very scarce and costly in second poses are becoming very scarce and costly in second poses are becoming very scarce and costly in second poses are becoming very scarce and costly in second poses are becoming very scarce and costly in second poses are becoming very scarce and costly in second poses are becoming very scarce and costly in second poses are becoming very scarce and costly in second poses are becoming very scarce and costly in second poses are becoming very scarce and costly in second poses are becoming very scarce and costly in second poses. Answer, 1. Section 1754 Revised Statutes designates

> chances with others, leaving out his military record. THE QUESTION SQUAD. Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of Information.

S. E. Heathman, Co. I, 2d Wis. Cav., Plover, Ia.

subject, and it has been found very easy to avoid

this statute by claiming that the soldier applicant

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pared with some civilian applicants for same post-

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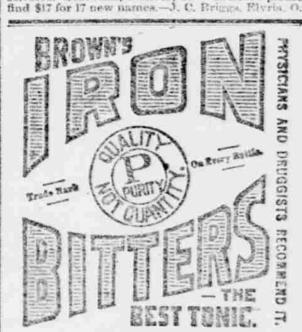
opinion is that the soldier will have to take his

would like some member of Co. I to write up an account of the Texas trip in THE NATIONAL TRIB-UNE. - J. R. Crothers, Princeton, Minn., would like some member of the 1st Kan, battery to write up the part it took at the battle of Prairie Greve, Ark .- F. M. McNair, Co. K. 33d Ill., Martinsville, Ind., would like to have some member write up an account of the marches, fights, etc., of that reg ment .- J. S. Hay, 58th Ind., Canal, Ind., would be very glad to hear from some of his old comrades. -Will A. Young, Tipton, Ia., says he has a beltplate from a Virginia battlefield, which bears in raised letters the initials S. N. Y. He would tike to know if any one can explain their meaning. He field which has a large bullet imbedded in it three inches back of the sight. He wonders if anybody knows anything about that wounded gun-barrel.

—John Adams Smith, Cottago, Cattarangus Co.,
N. Y., inquires when the first installment of prisoners reached Andersonville. He entered that prison the last of Feb., 1864, and thinks he was one of the second squad. He says that J. P. Myers, Springville, N. Y., claims to have been confined at Andersonville 661 days. Mr. Smith would like to hear from any of the boys who left the prison on Sunday, Aug. 7, 1864, to be sent home on a special ex-change. [The first detachment of prisoners reached Andersonville Feb. 15, 1864. Mr. Myers could not have been there 661 days, as the prison was only in existences little more than 400 days .- ED. THIBUNE.] -Andrew J. Brown, Rosedale, Kan., would be glad to hear from some of his old comrades of the 8th III, Cav. - Jacob Rough, Dechard, Crawford Co., Pa., wants the old boys of Co. C. 109th Pa., to know that he is alive and well and would be glad to hear from any of them.

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